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THE HERALD'S SPORTING PAGE

IF IT'S HERE IT'S RIGHT

VARSITY TEAM CLOSES SEASON

His Best Men for Next Year's Work.

This season, as in former years, Mad-dock had the weight question to strugshe with. Uteh was fortunate in having plenty of beef behind the line, but Barton and Palm were the only heavy men forward. This made the U line lighter than that of any team they played, with the execution of Montana. exception of Montana.

Utah's Best Team.

The football team of 1906 is undoubtedly the best team that has been brought together in the state. When the season started there were twenty-four men out to pick the cleven from, and only two of these were green men. Olson and Palm had not had any football experience before, but showed up strong at the end of the season. Bryant at tackle had been on the second team the season beend of the season. Bryant at tackle had been on the second team the season before, and while he is not very heavy, he has shown himself one of the best fighters on the squad. He and Ray, the other tackle, have had a more up-hill game than any one on the team. Both are comparatively light, and the heaviest men on the opposing side have been pitted against them, as Barr and Coffin of Colorado, Ashby of Denver and Jameson and Captain Neison, one of the biggest men playing in the west, of the Aggle team.

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The ends this year are another strong-hold of the team. Ex-Captain Peterson was about the best in his class. Besides him, Anderson and Dez Bennion were two men who could always be depended on. Both of these men will be with the school next year.

Utah Great Back Field.

Utah's backfield was the bulwark of the team, and it has not an equal in the west. Each man was a star in himself, and they worked together like clockwork. They have piled up more points this year than any team in Utah or Colorado, and have men the same opponents that these teams have. Captain Bennion, Russell, McKenna and Brown constitute a set of backs that would be welcomed on any team in the west. Bennion and Russell, McKenna and Brown constitute a set of backs that would be welcomed on any team in the west. Bennion and Russell are good for any team in the country.

The university will lose some of its best men this year. They are Bennion, Pitt, Varley, McKenna and Brown. All of these men have had a remarkable football career, and their loss will be hard to repair. For three years Bennion has been the star of the team. He could always be relied upon at a critical moment, and his kicking has won many points for Utah. Brown and McKenna were both good ground galners. While Pitt's game at quarter has been superb, his place will not be so hard to fill, as Sutherland will return to school next year. It is likely that Sutherland will be called on to do the kicking as he is good in this line.

Lose Varley at Center.

Varley at center retires in a blaze of glory. He played a hard, consistent game, and could be depended upon to break up the opponents' plays. Maddock has no one in view to fill this vacancy. has no one in view to fill this vacancy. Were it not for Russell the backfield next year would be severely crippled.
Utah was fortunate in having an everready set of substitutes this year, and some of them will make good first team men next year. There are also some second team men who are comers. These, with the men left over, and new material, will give Maddock a nucleus for a good aggregation next year.

aggregation next year.

It seems impossible to get a game with the Golden Miners, and nothing has been heard from California. Until something definite turns up the U men will discontinue practice. Next week the official photo of the team will be taken and the men awarded their "U's." The election of captain will also take place. Cuddy Russell, the star halfback in the control of the star halfback in the star halfb Cuddy Russell, the star halfback, is the most likely candidate for the position. Russell has gained many yards for the team and his playing most certainly war-rants him this position.

SPRINGBOKS WIN.

Great Welsh Football Team Beaten by Africa.

Swansea, Wales, Dec. 1.—The South + Africans, or "Springboks." as the + Africander Rugby football players + are known, defeated the full strength -Wales here this afternoon by 11 +

The victory of today is regarded as placing the "Springboks" ahead of all Rugby football teams.

About 5,000 persons witnessed the

The interest was so intense that the courts adjourned to enable the judges, lawyers and others to at-

******** SHOELS BEATS BELL.

Cheyenne Slugger Knocks Coloradoan Out at Pueblo.

On Thangsgiving eve Muggsy Shoels of Cheyenne knocked out Kid Bell of Denver at Pueblo in the tenth round of what was to have been a twenty-round go. The fight was close and exciting until the beginning of the tenth round, when Shoels landed on Bell's jaw and sent him to the mat. He was up just in time to escape being counted out, but was promptly sent to the floor again and again was up just in time.

Shoels repeated this operation four times more and just as Bell was at-tempting to stagger to his feet for the sixth time, Jimmy Fitzpatrick, referee, gave the fight to Shoels. Shoels has quite a reputation in Colorado and Wyoming, but Bell, who is a colored lad, is little known in this part of the state. The fight tonight made him many friends.

Herman Soon to Wed.

Herman is soon to become a benedict, and his intended will be seated at the ringside to cheer him in his battle, and if ever in all his fighting career a voice called words of encouragement to him it will be the voice of the one whom he is about to make his wife stirring him on to victory.

Arrangements for the crection of a trainlikes outdoor work and as long as the weather permits he will do his training weather permits he will do his training under the blue skies. Little work will be required to reduce weight, for Herman is at his best around 130 pounds. Gans will need lots of hard training to get down to the 133-pound mark. At Cincinnati last week he stepped on the scales after his sparring exhibition and the beam registered 149 pounds. Although Joe is not in actual training now, his boxing on the stage keeps him in good trim. Already the entire country is talking of the battle and indications are that fans from all parts of the globe will attend the contest.

EASTERN BOWLERS NOW IN TROUBLE

Maddock Will Lose Many of Sam Karpf's Scalp Is Demanded by Malcontents of the A. B. C.

Thanksgiving day closed the most suc- Two years ago the western bowlers cessful football season that the Univer- withdrew from the American Bowling sity of Utah has had. Three years ago congress because a certain clique conthe east benchers had never defeated a trolled that organization and would not leam outside of the state, and now they give the west proper recognition. Since have a just claim to the intermountain that time the Western Bowling congress championship, having defeated the best learns in the west. Utah owes much of her glory to Coach Maddock, as it was when he took the team that the march last flourished, and gave its first tournament at Salt Lake last spring. Now the east is setting tired of the same clique that caused the west to leave the A. R. C. that caused the west to leave the A. B. C., and another break is imminent.

The football world.

This season, as in former years, Mad-

secretary of the American bowling congress, has declared his intention of step-

ping down and out.

This statement, coupled with the remarks made the other day by Frank Pasdeloup, national treasurer, is expected to settle the reported secession movement to settle the reported secession movement. in the west on the part of Cincinnati and Milwaukee. The latter city joined in the duet only yesterday, when the statement came from the Cream city that the bowlers of the town felt like the Cincinnatians regarding the influence of Karpf and Pasdeloup on the game.

Pasdeloup Will Resign.

Treasurer Pasdeloup has already gone on record as being willing to give up his position any time his retaining it threatens the peace of the American bowling congress, so here in Chicago it is believed the would-be secessionists will have to find some other excuse if they wish to join the eastern movement.

secretary Karpf has been giving up the race each year for the last three or four, but something has always bobbed up, causing him to change his mind," said a local tenpin politician today. "He wanted to quit at Cleveland, but when Chicago groomed W. J. Kenna for the race, Karpf couldn't resist the chance to fight and went in which the chance to

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The Herald tournament

26-17 7-11 29-25 11-15 25-22

22-18 15-22 25- 9 5-14 29-25

Mr. 25-22 11-15

Game No. 245. Irregular. J. B. Smith vs

Alvin B. Smith, both of Salt Lake City. Utah. "J. B." moved first. 11-15 8-11 7-10 30-26 22-13

22-17 a 31-26 14-18 11-15 23-14 28-24

a. Mr. De Vaney quit here.

Game No. 247. Defiance. Same players

as above. Mr. De Vaney moved first.

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23-19 25-22 19-15 19-15 2-7
9-14 9-13 3-7 17-21 16-19

3- 7 23-18 7-11 15- 8 4-11 27-24 16-20 24-19

Won, Drawn

Won, 6; drawn, 22; lost, 4.

This gives me a score of 17 points .- J.

Game No. 248. Single Corner. W. H. Davis, Antigo. Wis., vs. Alvin B. Smith, Salt Lake. Mr. Davis moved first.

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12-16 25-21 6-9 19-15 1-10
29-25 10-17 19-15 5-9 5-1
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10-17 26-23 9-13 27-18 Drawn.

Smith.

Awn. Lost.
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B. E. Garretson. 0
John Steele 0
S. A. De Vaney. 0
H. I. Meade... 0
L. H. Davis... 1
James Crocky.

James Crosby 0
L. L. Granger 0
C. E. Welen 1
A. P. Gray 0
A. T. Obney 0
Bert Titus 1
Wm. Rigney 0
W. H. Davis 0
Alvin B. Smith 0
lost 4

Emeryville today. The Cinderella handi- J. B. Smith, cap furnished a nose finish between the Antigo. Wis. be called on to do the kicking as he is good in this line.

two choices. The weight on Sir Edward told on the colt and Rubric was first at the wire. Results:

First race, 7 furlongs, selling.—Prestige, 107, Hunter, 7 to 1, won; Lustig, 109, Sandy, 8 to 5, second; Alice Carri, 101, Buxton, 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:27 4-5. Ralph Young, Meringue, Prince Nap, Ralph Young, Meringue, Prince Nap, 'Darthula, Babow also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs, selling.—Gennell, 105, A. Brown, 4 to 5, won; Mailtah, 109, Williams, 11 to 5, second; Gromober, 104, McIntyre, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 3-5, Joe Harlan, Bertie A., Mabel Holland, Johnny Lyons, Miss Turtle also ran.

Third race, futurity course, selling.—Mansard, 109, McIntyre, 1 to 3, won; Jake Ward, 104, Dugan, 11 to 1, second; Mimo, 109, A. Brown, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:11. Degrammont, St. Denis, Dr. Sherman, King Thorpe, Pruewood, Quiz II also ran.

Fourth race, mile, the Cinderella handicap.—Rubric, 107, Sandy, 3 to 1, won; Sir Edward, 108, Williams, 4 to 5, second; Lubin, 110. Robinson, 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:39 4-5. Fisher Boy, Pontotoc, Sir Russell also ran.

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Fifth race, one mile, selling.—Dutiful,
110, Laurence, 11 to 5, won; Orchan, 107,
Sandy, 9 to 5, second; Mai Lowery, 112, F.
Wilson, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:41 4-5.
Susie Christian, Liberto, Dora I., Vigor-Game No. 246. Flora Temple.
Vaney, Olive. Wash., vs. J. B. S
Salt Lake. Mr. Smith moved first.

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15-22 6-10 2-6 4-11 26-7
15-23 6-10 2-7 21-25 10
25-18 25-21 27-23 28-24 19
12-16 10-17 20-27 21-25 10
29-25 21-14 31-24 26-22 2
9-13 1-6 13-17 25-30 a
18-14 30-25 24-19 22-17 1
10-17 6-10 17-21 6-10
21-14 25-21 19-15 23-19 oso also ran.

Sixth race, futurity course.—St. Francis, 167, A. Brown, 12 to 5, won; Mary F., 164, Kirschbaum, 7 to 1, second; Ethel Day, 169, Leeds, 10 to 3, third. Time, 1:10 1-5, Royal Rogue, Celeres, Parting Jennie, San Reno also ran.

Pop Anson Says Same Old Game, But

Has Better Press Agents.

"Baseball is the same old game," says 'Pop" Anson.

Twas at the recent championship series hat "Old Anse," seated near the press box, heard some one talking about the 'lade away' ball, and he quickly became interested. Then, with a "Humph!"

came interested. Then, with a "Humph!" the veteran said:

"Well, there may be a 'fade away,' but the way I look at it is that the pitchers haven't learned any new tricks since the days when I used to clout the leather. They may have some new names, but when I sit behind the plate the curves and shoots look just the same as ever to me. All there is to it is that the pitchers have better press agents than they used to have.

"In the old days we did not have any papers boosting us the way they tout the star players nowadays. We just plugged along without receiving the write-ups that are given the winners at the present time. Once a year they ran an alleged picture of us and they made the same picture do year after year.

"Now the star players are photographed in every conceivable position, and as a solut a week I couldn't see any draw for the black men and so refused. This was nearly two months ago, and not hearing from Mr. De Vaney since, I recently submitted the two games to the referee and he decided that they were both wins for me, but with this proviso—that if Mr. De Vaney had failed to play to a finish any of his games he would forfeit all his points and all his games would be thrown out.—J. B. S.

This finishes up all my games in The Herald tournament. When all players have finished and sent their scores in the referee will decide who is the winner. My standing with each of the players as follows.

"Now the star players are photographed in every conceivable position, and as a result the player in question gets better advertised. But it's the same old game."

My standing is as follows:

J. B. Smith.

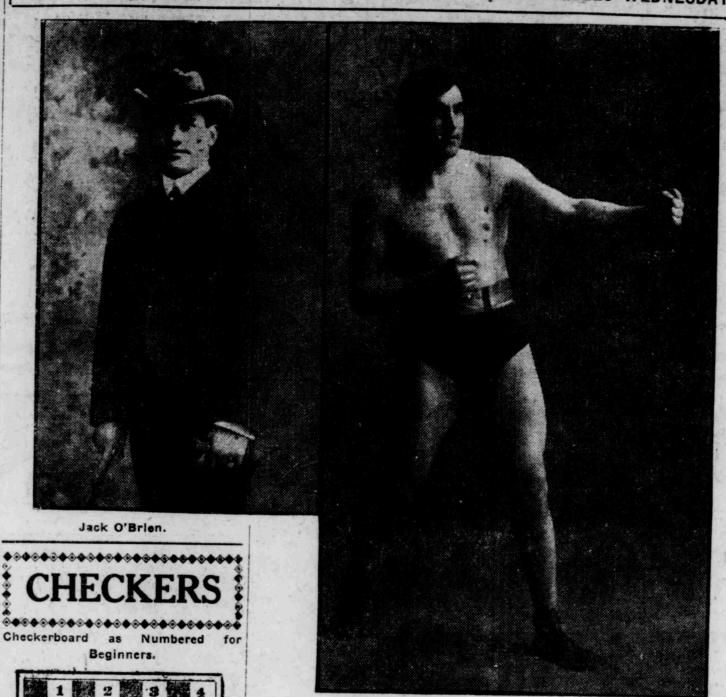
BIG MONEY IN FOOTBALL.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 1.-Yale ♦ will receive about \$32,000 as her share of the receipts of the Yale-Harvard game this year, and probably \$20,000
from the Yale-Princeton game.
The receipts are somewhat less
than last year, because Princeton's
game was not in this city nor Yale's
in Cambridge, in which instances the
crowds are in the aggregate larger. Smaller games are expected to swell Yale's total receipts to about \$60,000 for the season.

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Long Tennessee Fight. For twenty years W. L. Rawls of Bells, Tenn.. fought nasal catarrh. He writes: "The swelling and soreness inside my nose was fearful, till I began applying Bucklen's Arnica Salve to the sore surface; this caused the soreness and swelling to disappear, never to return." Best salve in existence, 25c at Z. C. M. I. drug department.

HEAVIES WHO FOUGHT DRAW FOR CHAMPIONSHIP AT LOS ANGELES WEDNESDAY.



Tommy Burns.

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Place black men on squares 1 to 12.
Place white men on squares 21 to 32.
Blacks always move first at the commencement of a checker game. All of the following games were played

a. Out of book play. b. This move loses. 9-13 at this looks like a winner, 9-13, 31-26, 5-9, 21-17, 2-7, 39-25, 7-11, 25-21, 9-14, 18-2, 11-25, 17-14, position.—J. C.

Wizard Will Shortly Challenge Both Willie Hoppe and George Sutton.

wizard of billiards, is soon to challenge It echoed o'er the campus and re-echoed for both the 18.1 and 18.2 world's championship billiard emblems. The announce- For when the dust had lifted there was ment means a continuance of big match Two games between the leading experts through the hilliard season,

present respective holders of the 18.1 and And every eye was bulging out and every 18.2 emplems. It is for the latter that they will play in this city Dec. 18. The two players are now in hard practice, Hoppe, at his brother Frank's room in this city, and Sutton in Chicago, where he defeated Vigneaux and brought the trephy back to America about a year ago. He was then challenged by Slosson, whom he easily defeated, but who had promised to renew his challenge. Slosson has since retired and is not expected to be a competitor again for either emblem, his second easy defeat at the hands of Sutton having, it is said, caused the "student" to break his cue and announce his retirement. 18.2 emplems. It is for the latter that Schaefer's challenge coming at this time would necessitate championship contests in January and February.

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But now the ball was eighty yards or and pride. Could buck a rival line that hard, no matter how he tried.

But quicker than a lightning flash their when Smith, a sub, ran cen Smith, a sub, ran forty yards around Hale's strongest end; And fond hopes bubbled forth anew Jones, a freshman "shine, By lightning work, dashed down the field

New York. Dec. 1.-Jacob Schaefer, the Then from that bunch of Yarvard men no chance then to pine-minutes left, and Casey poised to batter through the line

Willie Hoppe and George Sutton are the The silence of eternity for one brief moneck was craned: The quarter's signal rang out clear and Casey made his dash,
AND THEN-Hale's forwards sifted through AND THEN-there came a

> They nailed big Casey by the feet and stood him on his neck; They hurled him back ten yards or more and left him there, a wreck.
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> And some one grabbed the fumbled ball and dashed the other way. While bleeding from a dozen wounds the

somewhere in some college town, students still may cheer, somewhere shouts of victory may ring out loud and clear; over Yarvard's campus now there hangs a heavy pall; y buried Casey where he fell the day he dropped the ball.

LIGHTER SIDE TO FLIGHT OF DUCKS

Dorsey Burgess Tells Hot Air Chance Tells Why Sox Beat Club What Scientists Have

Dorsey Burgess dropped down in an easy chair looking tired and worried just as Captain J. M. Barratt called the meeting of the Hot Air club to order one day last week. The club holds regular sessions and the whole talk hinges on hunting, fishing and the number of grains of powder there should be in a first-class trap load. Burgess is one of the most active members of the ciub, who talks and dreams of nothing but shotguns and fishing rods. As a rule, he has a jovial disposition, and when he appeared rather downtrodden on this occasion, Harry Keefe spoke up and asked him if his favorite gun had failed to deliver every shot of the charge within a thirty-inch circle at forty yards. This was the only thing on earth that would make Dorsey feel as he looked, and the boys naturally thought he had discovered one lone shot hole an inch outside of the required circle. sions and the whole talk hinges on hunt-

Scientific Article on Ducks.

"No, boys, it is not that this time." replied Dorsey, "but I have been reading a scientific article of the migration of ducks, and some of those scientists know more about ducks than we do." Immediately several members started to take the floor to enter a vigorous protest against such a statement, but Dorsey shook his head and, holding up one hand, said "Now don't get excited, boys. It's true. You all know I have studied the habits of ducks for years and killed millions of them, but these scientists are certainly wise.

"You see, boys, while we are sleeping

"Who, the ducks or scientists?" broke in the amateur.

"Why, the scientists," replied Dorsey, "They have their big telescopes and can see high into the air, and this article I read said they have discovered that ducks in migrating go miles above the earth, and that their speed is something terrific."

"I thought we would beat the Sox, but I realized the danger and wanted to keep I realized the danger an

WHEN CASEY HIT THE LINE.

"Oh. they have got that figured out," said Dorsey. "They claim the ducks have a small air chamber in their necks which they fill with pure air before taking to the higher regions. I never noticed this air chamber, but the first duck that day; The score stood four to nothing, with two minutes left to play, and when Hale's mighty halfback kicked a spiral through the air A sickly silence fell upon all Yarvard's rooters there.

Most of them cursed and wailed aloud in deep despair; the rest Clung to that hope which liveth on within each football breast; They thought that if the captain would but let big Casey shine—well, the odds were good they'd cash in still if Casey hit that line.

But now the ball was eighty vards or

They tell a lot of things about ducks I never dreamed of," he continued, "We But now the ball was eighty yards or more from Yarvard's goal—
That eighty yards looked farther than the distance to the poie;
Not even mighty Casey, in all his strength and pride.

Not of things about ducks in never dreamed of," he continued. "We all think ducks can fly some, but these fellows with their long telescopes, tell of speed made during these flights that beats anything I ever heard of.

Feet Get Hot.

'Do you know why ducks in these' flights frequently come down to the earth? Well, I'll tell you. They fly so fast that the friction on their feet and legs dangling below the body is so great they become blistered if they do not come down to earth and cool them in water."

come down to earth and cool them in water."

"That's right," yelled Billy Tremayne.

"Why, it is only last year I killed a duck out at Bailey's that had both its feet thoroughly cooked. I saw this duck coming from the direction of Nevada, and I suppose he crossed the desert where he could not find water to cool his feet."

"He's right," continued Dorsey. "The scientists say so, and they are terribly wise men. They make the only feasible explanation of Indian summers I have ever heard of. Yes, ducks in these flights certainly travel some. Why, this haze we see in the fall and call it Indian summers, these scientists say is nothing more than the smoke made by singed feathers of the migrating ducks which are frequently set on fire by their terrific speed through the air."

Here the meeting broke up and, as the members made a rush for the door, Burgess was seen to shake his head and mumble: "Oh, these scientists are certainly wise men."

BULLFROG EXCURSION.

Rhyolite, Nev., will celebrate RAII.-ROAD DAY December 15. For this event the Salt Lake Route, Utah's most popular road, will operate its second low rate excursion to the Bullfrog district. Chance to visit Greenwater also. Owing to the big crowd, it is important to make sleeping car reservation Phone 1986. 169 South Main

WORLD'S SERIES

Cubs in Final Series Discovered. of Games.

> BY HUGH S. FULLERTON. There was a lighter side to the series between the two Chicago clubs for the championship of the world which the superheated fans failed to see. Despite the bitter rivalry between the two clubs, there was little display of any personal feeling between the men, and even in the white heat of the final battles, when Comiskey's men were driving the harpoon deeper and

men were driving the harpoon deeper and deeper into the heart of Murphy, the men found occasion to jest and gibe at each other in friendly style.

Probably one of the best features of the series is the fact that it bred friendship between the players themselves, and if they ever meet again it will be as friendly rivals instead of hostiles. Chance's men, of course, refuse to admit Comiskey's feam is the better, although they concede that they were beaten fairly and outplayed. But while they think their team best, their opinion of the value of several of the Sox has risen many degrees. of the Sox has risen many degrees.

Says Cubs Loafed.

Chance has the series sized up about right. He doesn't say "overconfidence." but admits that his men were beaten simply because they had loafed so long that when they were called upon to make good they couldn't get up the necessary speed

tt's true. You all know I have studied the habits of ducks for years and killed millions of them, but these scientists are certainly wise.

"You see, boys, while we are sleeping they are up at nights looking at the stars—"

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"Why, the scientists," replied Dorsey.
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and Chance when the brakeman did not pitch. The reason Taylor did not work during the series was that the thumb of his pitching hand was knocked back over his wrist in a game with Boston almost a month before the season closed, and the injured member refused to heal. Twice during the last month of the reason Touring the last month of the reason. injured member refused to heal. Twice during the last month of the season Tay-lor pitched exhibition games, but pitched with his fingers alone, being unable to grip the ball with his thumb at all. He reported to Chance that he was all right, but the manager watched him too closely. He begged Chance to let him pitch against the Sox. but "Slough Foot." knowing it would mean almost certain defeat, under the circumstances, refused

Silverton, Colo., Wants Eureka's Manager for Next Season.

(Special to The Herald.) Eureka, Dec. 1 .- Frank L. Lumley, captain of Eureka's champion baseball team. has just received a proposition from J. H. Slattery, manager and owner of the Silverton, Colorado, baseball club, to captain that team next season. Accompanying this proposition an offer of a handsome salary and expenses is made. Mr. Slattery also wants Captain Lumley to get together a good infield and pitcher and bring them along. As Mr. Lumley recently started in business in Eureka, and has a splendid outlook, he is at present undecided what to do,

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